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PORTRAIT AND PLAQUE— University frame the portrait and plaque of Dr. Meek Trustee Wayne Fisher of Dresden (l. to r.), during the library dedication ceremony on former Chancellor Paul Meek, UT President Monday, and Chancellor Archie Dykes

Graduating Volette Editor Plans To Write and Teach

Barbara Whitaker Succeeds Darrell Rowlett As Editor

Miss Barbara Whitaker, a sophomore in journalism, has been appointed co-editor of *THE VOLETTE*, replacing Darrell Rowlett, a graduating senior, according to Assistant Professor of Journalism Carl H. Giles, the newspaper advisor.

After three years of service to the *VOLETTE*, Rowlett plans to teach journalism upon graduation and continue his freelance writing to national magazines. To date he has sold 13 articles to national magazines and his first book, "Cow Barns to Carnegie Hall: A Country Music Catalogue," is being considered for publication of the Abingdon Press of Nashville and New York. The current issue of Country Song Round-up has one of his articles.

"MY EDITORIAL experience on *THE VOLETTE* has been invaluable," Rowlett said. "I have seen the Journalism program here expand from 9 to 21 hours. The courses coupled with my work on the newspaper have certainly contributed to my freelance writing credits."

"The editor of a university newspaper the size of *THE VOLETTE* has a monumental responsibility," Rowlett stressed. "He must cope with ignorance and misunderstanding on occasions. But the newspaper, like any medium must have two way communication. It is also the responsibility of the student body, the staff, and the administration to support a newspaper. After all, all the work is to serve them, especially the students."

MISS WHITAKER comes to *THE VOLETTE* after serving as feature editor and co-editor of her high school paper. She also served as a reporter for

an internal house organ bank paper in Nashville, her home town.

"I realize that the pressures and responsibilities of a co-editorship of a university newspaper are greater than

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Senate Election Slated Tuesday

Two candidates for Senator of Student Government will be elected from each curriculum. The election is Tuesday May 14 in Student Center, 8-5. The student I.D. card is required.

The candidates are:
AGRICULTURE: Robert Jenkins, Steve Carson, and Archie Morrow.

BUSINESS: Edd Prewitt, Joe Exum, Carole Hunter, and Joan Collier.

EDUCATION: Barbara Bowls, Sandra Moss, Ty Leffler, Linda Nanney, Kay Wilson, Ralph Darby, and Duff Maki.

ENGINEERING: John Burris and Joe Spake, (automatically elected).

HOME ECONOMICS: Mary Garrigan and Mary Anne Lake (automatically elected).

LIBERAL ARTS: Randa Robinson, David Shepard, Amy Harrison, Eddie Calhoun, Patsy Gadd and Jerry Snidow.

Dedication Ceremonies Held For Meek Library

By Nancy Dunagan

With tears in his eyes at the Paul Meek Library dedication Monday afternoon at 2:00, Dr. Meek said, "I think this facility will contribute to the University of Tennessee as it continues to reach for greatness."

Remarks about Dr. Meek were made by UT President Andrew R. Holt, Chancellor Archie Dykes, Librarian Mary Ellis Hall, and Paul Blaylock, SG president.

DR. HOLT said the heart of any campus is the library, "that's why it's named after Paul."

His address was "How Can You Tell if People Really Love You?" He said that students, alumni, faculty, fellow citizens, other universities, the Board of Trustees, the UT President, and the "Good Lord" have shown their love to Dr. Meek.

DR. MEEK received an ovation before his response. "I can't think of anything to say... this is a finale, not a farewell, but a shirt to the future," the vice president and chancellor emeritus stated.

Among other honorees present were two of the three Meek children, Dr. Paul Meek Jr. of New Jersey, and Mrs. Anne Roney of Knoxville.

Two Meek grandsons climaxed the ceremony by unveiling the plaque, which will be placed outside, and the portrait of Dr. Meek, which will hang inside.

Faculty Seminar Ponders Problem: Under-Achievers

By Chuck Lares

The "under-achiever" was the topic of a faculty seminar held Thursday evening in the University Center.

Discussion was centered around three points: What are the causes of the student being an under-achiever? Does the University have an obligation to help the under-achiever? What techniques or attitudes can be used to help the under-achiever?

PRESIDED OVER BY Dr. Norman Campbell, head of the Liberal Arts Department, discussion was centered around a three-man panel composed of Dr. Milton Simmons, head of the Social Sciences Department, Mr. Henry Allison, Dean of Admissions and Records, and Dr. Jimmy N. Trentham, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Simmons defined the under-achiever as "a person who is capable of being successful, but doesn't do it."

"There are as many causes of under-achievement as there are under-achievers," Dr. Simmons said. He noted that the main causes of the under-achiever are "parental pressure, powerful social disfigure, powerful social distraction, and academic failure." The nature of many parents, according to Dr. Simmons, is to "set too high goals for the student — goals which the student, though trying his best, cannot attain."

THE STUDENT MAY feel "that he is unaccepted" by others and this may be a cause of under-achievement, and of course, failure in his studies.

"A person's behavior is connected with the way he sees himself," Dr. Simmons added. "Nagging, rebuking, and failure convinces the student that he is stupid, a failure, or unacceptable."

"We do, as a public institution, have a responsibility to help the under-achiever," Dean (Continued To Page Two)

Music Dept. Presents Concert

The Music Department will present a Spring Choral Concert tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Choralairs will present a Baroque Cantata by (Continued on Page Five)



BARBARA WHITAKER ASSUMES EDITORIAL CHAIR— Retiring Volette Editor Darrell Rowlett, sporting a wayward lock of hair in literary tradition, smiles approval of his blonde successor, Barbara Whitaker, who assumed co-editorial command yesterday.

Grove Residents Top Grade List

Winter quarter grade-point average studies released by Student Personnel Assistant, Davis B. Small, show the married students in Grove Apartments again leading in grade point average.

Their 2.63 average out-ranked the 2.15 average of the men and the 2.48 average of the women.

In the residence halls, the basketball half of Browning (Continued on Page Five)

Editorial

Beacon Editorial Slights UTM ; Overlooks Economic Advantages

In an editorial, UT Knoxville's Daily Beacon lauded the Tennessee Higher Education Commission's recommendation to merge the present University of Chattanooga with the proposed UT branch in Chattanooga.

The editorial shrugged off the Martin campus as "simply not capable of offering many of the courses students in Middle and West Tennessee require."

THIS STATEMENT obviously disregards the tremendous progress this campus has made in recent years. It is the considered opinion of many people that already the best undergraduate education anywhere in the state is offered on this campus.

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Rumors have been circulating of a merger of UT's Memphis Medical Units and night school with Memphis State University. While there is a definite need for a new branch in Chattanooga to fill the void in lower East Tennessee, expansion of the University in Memphis would be expensive.

The Martin campus has room for expansion on land that the University already owns. For the first time, this year Shelby supplies more students than any other county.

It would be cheaper for Memphians to commute to Memphis State than to live on campus elsewhere. However, many of them prefer to enroll here to get away from home, to escape the stigma of being a student at "Tiger High," and for various other reasons.

One other reason is that many Memphians think MSU is too big already.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission should follow the law of comparative economic advantage and expand existing facilities rather than acquiring others.

UTM Sponsors Youth Opportunity Institute

By Marcia McDonald

A group of community leaders and professional educators representing the nine county area of northwest Tennessee met Wednesday in the University Center to discuss the economic and educational opportunities for youth in this region.

This "Regional Youth Opportunity Institute" was sponsored by the Department of Education and during the two sessions a number of noted speakers addressed the group.

SPEAKING FIRST, Commissioner J. Howard Warff from the State Department of Education told the assembly, "The apparent lack of opportunity ranks first among the problems of West Tennessee." He went on to explain that the State Board of Education which he represents currently has 53 different programs in operation to advance education in Tennessee.

As examples of this he cited the vocational schools, technical institutes, and community colleges across the state. Other opportunities mentioned included the Student Loan Program, Manpower Development Training, the Vocational Rehabilitation Programs, and the State-wide Educational TV Network.

DR. NAT WINSTON, JR., State Commissioner for the Department of Mental Health, spoke on the problems of mental illness in adolescents. Briefly outlining the different

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Opinion Parade

Dear Editors:

May I congratulate you on printing Professor James Spears' fine letter last week?

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I FIND NO suggestion that Professor Spears has any axe to grind.

He is simply trying to clarify some ideas that needed clarifying in a University that — although it can stand improvement — really is a pretty good place to think and work.

Yours sincerely,
Stephen Mooney,
Professor of English

Faculty Seminar...

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Allison said. He said that one way to distinguish the under-achiever from the achiever would be for the students to "be sampled as a group." This group would be divided according to such things as age or sex groups.

DR. TRENTHAM spoke on the possible solutions to the problems of the under-achiever. "The first step is for the instructors to recognize their responsibility to the students," commented Dr. Trentham. He stressed that there should be "more contact by the teachers with the students. Many of the students do not have contact with the university except in the classroom."

Dr. Trentham said that "the

instructor should give as much individual attention as possible," creating an atmosphere that "makes the student feel important and restores his self-respect." A second possible solution for aiding the under-achiever would be to "have an index of past achievements of a student to compare with current achievements," he suggested.

THE PANEL AGREED that motivation is a key element to solution of the under-achiever. Dr. Trentham suggested that the instructors try to make their subject material "as interesting as possible," and that the subject material should have as much "material application as possible" for later life.

Dean Of Women Plans Intercollegiate Group

By Barbara Stockdale

There is a possibility that the National Intercollegiate Organization, the Association of Women Students, will go into operation on campus next fall, according to Dean of Women Julia Austin.

Dean Austin defined the AWS as an "organization which is concerned about all phases of women's life on campus."

ALTHOUGH THE program is nationwide, each organization sets up its own goals to fit the needs of its campus. On some campuses, for instance, dormitory councils are set up to act on dorm problems and to institute programs which might enrich dorm life.

UTM's Association of Women Students will include every woman who registers for classes, according to Dean Austin,

who is working with college women to promote the organization.

"This organization gives women a chance to say what they want. The AWS unifies women students and gives them a voice," she said.

THE FOLLOWING objectives have been proposed and are being discussed by the students working toward the formation of the AWS:

To help develop university policies and services which affect women students

To express the opinions of women students on all issues

TO COORDINATE activities and to identify and act upon the interest and concern of its members

To instill a spirit of cooperation and friendship among women students

To provide for and encourage participation by women students in AWS and campus activities

TO SERVE women students in a representative form of self-government.

Sing-Out Slated

Spring Sing-Out, sponsored by B-Y Dorm will be held next Wednesday night at 8:00 outside the University Center.

The Lads of Leisure will entertain along with folk groups from each sorority and fraternity.

Everyone is invited to come sing along, and there will be no admission charge.

Whitaker Succeeds

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any I have had in the past, but I have confidence that our staff and I will work together to keep the high standard of THE Vquette," Miss Whitaker said.

Newspapers and magazines are the ultimate judges of freedom.

AOPi Holds Ball

AOPi held its spring social, the Rose Ball, in the Ballroom of the Student Center Saturday night.

Music was provided by the Henchmen. The AOPi's, their dates, and guests attended.

Bob "Lassie" Holmes received the ALPHA MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD. Both the AOPi's and their dates are presented to the guests in a lead-out.

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types of mental illness, he explained the value of psychiatry in recognizing and diagnosing the symptoms which indicate mental disorder in youth.

Shelby County Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth A. Turner told the assembly, "We have a rising and serious crime problem in our society today." He cited family and social disorganization as the chief cause of crime and placed the responsibility for the rising crime rate on our current social structure.

"YOUTH unemployment is one of the biggest single causes of juvenile delinquency," he continued, suggesting that child labor laws be amended to allow younger children to participate in supervised work and thus eliminate idleness. Pointing to the need for more, adequately-staffed corrective institutions, Turner stated, "We can not only control crime in our society, but we can reduce it, even eliminate it, if we will pay the cost."

SPEAKING ON JOB opportunities, Mr. James Alexander, Staff Director of the State Division for Industrial Development told the group, "Our aim is to improve the economical growth of Tennessee through a sound, progressive program of industrial development. This creates more jobs for Tennesseans." As a measure of success, he quoted figures to show that in 1967, 12,600 new jobs were created in West Tennessee. (Continued To Page Four)



COLLEGIATE SCULPTURE—These statues were entered in the First Annual Northwest Tennessee Spring Art show by UTM students.

Outing Planned at Columbia-Belmont Park

ISA Elects Officers And Plans Retreat

By Gerald Hunter

The Independent Student Organization elected officers and planned their annual Retreat Thursday night.

Officers for the following year are Earl Wright, president; Sam Coleman, vice president; Wanda Anderson, girl's vice president; Betty Nan Collier, secretary; James Pruett, treasurer; Jerry Hunter, reporter; Don McCorkendale, Student Government representative; and Lee Sammons, director of committees.

The I.S.A. Retreat will be held Saturday, May 11 at Columbia-Belmont State Park and will consist of a weiner roast and recreational activities. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be purchased from Mark Stephens or Charles Pratt. The group will meet in the Student Center parking lot at 1:30 and return that afternoon.

Yager is the Chairman of the Young Republican Club, and directs the campus Youth for Nixon. His chief responsibility will be to act in a supervisory capacity over the activities of the clubs in West Tennessee.

Yager Heads Republican Clubs

Ken Yager, a junior in Liberal Arts from Camden, was elected West Tennessee Vice-Chairman of the Tennessee Federation of College Young Republican Clubs at its annual convention in Nashville.

The federation held its convention on the Vanderbilt campus last Saturday.

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Student Sculptors Enter Art Show

By Sherry Hilton

After five successful days of showing the First Annual Northwest Tennessee Spring Art show closed Friday.

Sponsored by the Education Department the show had four divisions: painting, sculpture, ceramics, and graphics.

There were three Grand Divisions. In the First Grand Divisions, grades one through six, Tim Unger, son of Prof. Langdon S. Unger, history department, placed first in painting. The Third Grand Division dealt with adults or college students ages 18 and above with the Second Grand Division composed of high schoolers.

A Blue Ribbon was awarded to Joyce Killebrew, Senior in Elementary Education from Sharon, in the Sculpture division. Eddy Eckert, Junior in Secondary Education from Galion, Ohio received a Red Ribbon; Carolyn Unseren, Sophomore in Elementary Education from Milan won a White Ribbon; and Ruth Carlisle, Junior in Elementary Education from

Memphis, received an Honorable Mention.

Sarah Shaw, Junior in Elementary Education from Memphis, was awarded an Honorable Mention in Ceramics; and in Graphics or Commercial Art a Rosette by Phil Page, Freshman from Memphis in Liberal Arts, was awarded Best of the Show.

"A Rosette" by Peggy Burress from Tiptonville was declared the Best of the Show in the Painting category. Other winners in this category were: Blue Ribbon to Mrs. John J. Dickey from Union City; Red Ribbon to John Lorraine Whitcomb; White Ribbon to Carol Lebo from Tiptonville; and an Honorable Mention to Mariann Correy of Union City.

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Scabbard And Blade Elects Officers

Members of the Scabbard and Blade honorary society met April 30 and elected company officers for next year.

Those elected were Steve Gerken, Captain; Ron Cantrell, 1st LT.; Dennis Cavin, 2nd LT.; Jack Mills, 1st Sgt.; James Hall, Public Information Officer; Hal Fisher, Mess and Supply Officer; Alton Brown and Roland Young, Pledge Masters.

Company H, 16th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, will hold this year's social, a picnic-outing event, May 17.

Pruett Chosen Freshman Of Quarter

Cadet James A. Pruett was selected Best Freshman of the Quarter Thursday afternoon during the annual Federal Inspection of the ROTC brigade.

Pruett, 3rd battalion, "G" company, 1st platoon, 1st squad, is a business management major from Huntingdon, and had been chosen Best Freshman of the April 25 drill.

THREE OTHERS, Cadets P. J. Huffstutter, Joe Bennett and Harold Walker, competed with Pruett.

The Inspector General team, headed by Colonel William Patterson, PMS at Tennessee Tech, spent Thursday morning inspecting the facilities of the ROTC Department, prior to the drill. Because of the outstanding performance of all cadets, the drill previously scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled.

"A" Company, led by Cadet Captain John Thorpe, was selected as the best company for spring quarter at the annual I. G. Inspection last Thursday.

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Mr. Frank Prins, Jr., President of the Greenfield Division of Kellwood Company, suggested several ways to approach the problem of providing jobs for youth, including expansion of vocational training in schools. "The time is now for business and education to offer more and better occupational opportunities," Mr. Prins remarked.

ASSISTANT STATE Commissioner for Vocational-Technical Education, Mr. Charlie M. Dunn, said the demands of education are increasing and sometimes unattainable. He defined "drop-outs" as "fine young people with nothing to sell." He said that the school should be more than a mere custodian, it should see every

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Maj. Gen. Russ Reviews ROTC

Major General Joseph R. Russ visited with Chancellor Dykes and toured the ROTC, facilities and the campus Monday.

General Russ, who is the Deputy Commanding General, Reserve Forces, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, met with the campus officials and was briefed on the ROTC program. He also interviewed some of the junior and senior cadets.

SINCE GRADUATION from the United States Military Academy he has participated in five World War II campaigns, one Pacific and four European. He holds the following awards and decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two Oak

Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, The Army Commendation Medal, Commander of Ethiopian Star Order, the Infantryman's Badge with Star, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

GENERAL RUSS is visiting the Tennessee colleges having the ROTC program in order to become better acquainted with them. From here he went to Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS—Scabbard and Blade officers for next year are (top picture, left to right) Ron Cantrell, Steve Gerkin, Dennis Cavin, and Jack Mills. In the bottom picture left to right are Alton Brown, Jerry Morgan, James Hall, Hal Fisher, and Roland Young. Morgan will not be an officer.



HONORS DAY BEGINS

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

The Honors Day Program May 16 will begin the 1968 commencement activities, Dr. Archie R. Dykes, Vice President of UT and Chancellor, has announced.

Dr. F. E. Wright, president of Jackson State Community College, will give the address. He has been affiliated with institutions of higher learning

for the past 20 years, serving as president and academic dean of Union University and dean of men at Baylor University. Dr.

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TOP BRASS—Colonel William G. Patterson, Professor of Military Science at Tennessee Tech (Center), headed the Inspector General

team. He is flanked by Cdt. Col. Jim Vaughan, brigade commander, and PMS Lt. Col. George Freeman.

Local Zetas Attend Annual State Day

Thirty-eight Zetas attended the annual Zeta State Day on April 27, at the Jackson Golf and Country Club.

Chapters were represented from Southwestern, UT-Knoxville, Union University, and UTM. Following the tea, luncheon, and brag sessions, the girls attended an open house at the Union ATO House.

It is impossible to pour the wisdom of the old into the energy of the young. But we must keep trying.

Honors Day Ceremonies...

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Wright was a major in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and has had extensive foreign travel.

THE MAY 16 program to be held in the Field House at 1:45 p. m. will give recognition to students who have achieved meritoriously in scholarship, those who have made superior achievements in campus activities and campus citizenship and those students who have excelled in the ROTC Program.

Presentation of honors and awards will be made by Dr. Norman Campbell, dean of instruction; H. B. Smith, dean of students; Lt. Col. George L. Freeman, head of Military Science, and Paul Blaylock, presi-

dent of Student Government.

MUSIC FOR the program will be presented by the Concert Band, under the direction of Robert C. Fleming, and by the Chorals, under the direction of John Mathesen. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Charles F. Gray, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Introductions will be made by Chancellor Dykes, H. C. Allison, dean of admissions and records, will preside.

The Honors Day Program is open to the public.

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youngster through to employment.

Closing the discussion, Dr. Glenn S. Gallien, Head of the Education Department at UTM reminded the school of its responsibility in the community, pointing out that he felt parents, as taxpayers, should have the right to suggest and take an active part in the educational system.

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Three Win State Honors At Home Ec. Convention

Three members of the Home Economics Club won honors at the Tennessee Home Economics Association's annual convention this weekend.

Pat Murphy, a senior, was selected Miss Tennessee Home Economics. Sheila Hall, a junior, was elected state chairman. Pat Brown, a freshman, was elected one of next year's convention co-chairmen.

MISS MURPHY'S award is based on activities, personality, professional intent, and appearance. A candidate was nominated from each of the 16 chapters. By vote from these chapters, five finalists were selected.

At the convention, a panel of judges from the THEA executive board reviewed the qualifications and interviewed each finalist. The winner was announced at the banquet in the closing general session of the convention.

SHE has served as a state and national officer of the college chapter section of THEA. Miss Murphy has held many responsibilities in her local chapter, and was selected Miss Home Economics and the most outstanding member.

Sheila Hall, junior in home economics, was elected state chairman of the college chapter section of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

PRESIDING OVER the meetings and serving on the executive board of THEA will be her responsibilities.

Miss Hall will be acting president of the UTM Home Economics Club next year. This past year she was first vice-president of the local chapter and has attended many state workshops, planning sessions, and conventions. She was elected state president of the Future Homemakers of America in high school.

ONLY ONE STATE officer per chapter is permitted. Jean Sharp, a junior in home economics who was running for third vice-president, withdrew her nomination. Twenty-one delegates and two advisors attended the convention of THEA in Chattanooga this weekend.

DURING THE convention they heard outstanding speakers including Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee speaking on consumer problems and Mrs. Eugenia Hatcher, president of the Homemaker Testing Corporation of Washington, D.C. Lectures concerning the latest projects and findings in such subject areas as child development, home management, textiles and clothing, and foods and nutrition were presented. Projects from 22 companies across the state were on exhibition.

A luncheon held for college members at the Holiday Inn featured a fashion show and the installation of officers.

DELEGATES at the convention included Miss Mary Armstrong, department head, Dr. Jean Phillips, Miss Vera Burnett, Sue Alexander, Jo Rodgers, Hilda Haggard, Pat Brown, Brenda Manley, Carol Medling, Alona Vincent, Sheila Hall, Rowena Gray, Judy White, Jean Sharp, Jane Gerken, Betty Nan Collier, Freida Fuqua, Janie Beth Reeves, Marilyn Counce, Mary Dee Garrigan, Polly Carter, Sandra Grindler, Alice Tucker, and Pat Murphy.



Pat Murphy



Pat Brown



Sheila Hall

Grove Residents...

Hall and Clement Hall had the highest grade-point average. The round ballers led with a 2.49 average over the 2.27 average of Freeman Hall, the 1.97 combined unit average of the Men's Y-Dorms, and the 1.97 average of the football section of Browning Hall.

The 2.45 grade point average of Clement Hall led over the 2.31 combined unit average of the Men's Y-Dorms, and the 1.97 average of the football section of Browning Hall and over the 2.31 combined Women's Y Dorm.

Music Dept. ...

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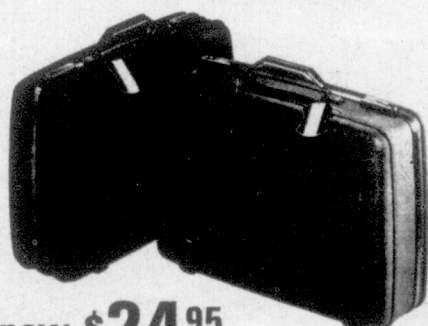
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GROUND'S SUPERVISOR APPOINTED

Mr. Walker's new job is supervisor of grounds, in charge of campus beautification, according to Dr. Jack G. Mays, coordinator of development.

HE SERVED AS assistant farm agent of Hardin County from 1934 to 1943. Mr. Walker taught school and coached at Dresden High School from 1931 to 1934.

A native of Madison County,

he received the A. B. degree from Lambuth College and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Arkansas. He graduated from Jackson High School prior to entering college.

Out of retirement into a full-time, man-sized job, all in about one day, is the story of Aaron Walker, Weakley County farm agent from 1943 to 1968.

Circle K Elects Future Officers

Circle K has elected the following officers for next year: Dwayne Collier, president; Joe Fulks, vice president; William Hime, treasurer; Bennie Nanney, secretary.

Through the joint effort of Circle-K and the Union City Kiwanis Club, a Kiwanis Club will be formed in Martin. The charter-night ceremony will be held sometime this month with William Hime heading a committee in charge of the event.

SOCIETY HOSTS SOUTHERN LIT PROF.

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr. will be the guest speaker of the Honor Society, Pi Sigma Phi, at its annual banquet Friday.

Dr. Rubin's most recent book is a group of essays on American and Southern literature, "The Curious Death of the Novel."

HE IS PROFESSOR of English of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A special seminar of faculty members and students interested in Southern literature will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon, in the Conference Rooms of the University Center. All persons interested in the subject are invited to attend and join the discussion.

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NANCY HICKS ELECTED MOONLIGHT GIRL

Miss Nancy Hicks, reigning Miss UTM, has been chosen the Moonlight Girl of Tau Tetartion Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity for 1968-69.

President David Shepard made the announcement last week at the Carnation Ball held at the Paris Country Club.

Miss Hicks was presented a Sweetheart Pin and Crown by Teresa Bowman, the retiring Moonlight Girl.



Nancy Hicks



INITIATES--These coeds identified in the story below are now members of Phi Chi Theta.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Six

The Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta had its Spring Quarter initiation Sunday at 3:00 in the University Center.

Initiated were: Pat Tolley, a junior from Savannah, Barbara Weller, a sophomore from Kane, Illinois; Treasa Foley, a freshman from Martin; Karen Stalnaker, a freshman from Memphis; Mary Baird, a freshman from Memphis; and Ginger Vaughan, a freshman from

Memphis.

A BANQUET was held at the Park Terrace in Fulton following the initiation. Faculty, family, and guests attended.

F. G. "Moe" Cavin, executive vice-president of the Farmers Exchange Bank of Union City, was the guest speaker.

A best pledge award was presented to Barbara Weller.

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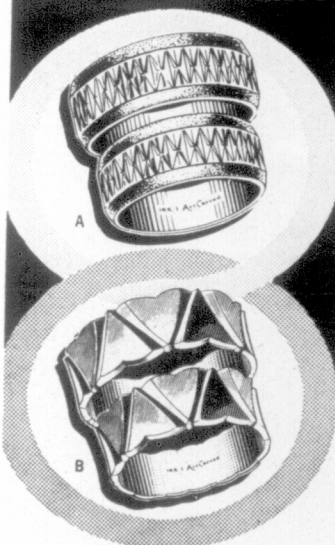
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Baseball Team Plays Belmont

The baseball team, probably the best in the school's history, travels to Nashville to take on Belmont College tomorrow.

THE VOLS gained their 15th win against one defeat in a win against one defeat in a double-header with Austin Peay by scores of 5-4 and 5-3 Saturday.

Vol second baseman Jimmy Welch scored a hit past second base in the bottom of the eighth inning of the second game to score catcher Jim Marshall to cinch the 5-4 win and the team's fifteenth victory.

FIRST BASEMAN Johnny Walker tied the game at 4-4 when he got a hit to score Gino Grubaugh in the bottom of the sixth.

Vol relief ace Ray Frame promptly retired the next six Austin Peay batters to provide little opposition to the Vols' scoring efforts in gaining the 5-4 win. This is Frame's sixth win against no losses.

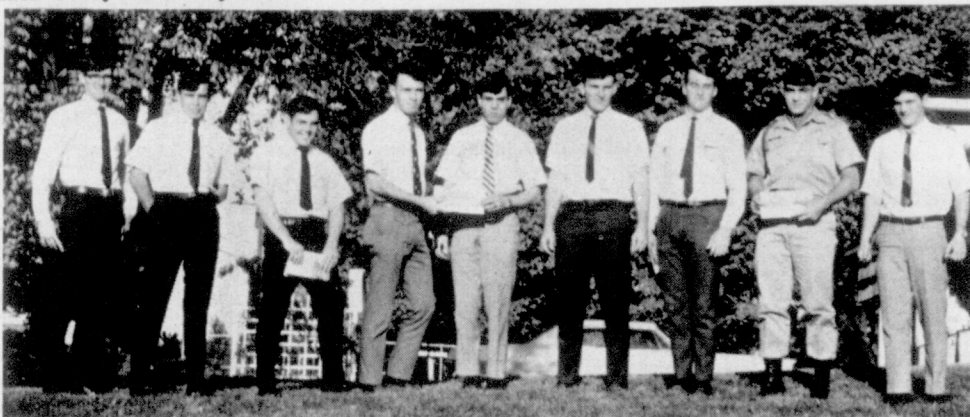
In the first game, the Vols scored five runs in a fifth inning rally to top Austin Peay 5-3.

CATCHER JIM MARSHALL started the ball rolling for the Vols when he hit a double to move Johnny Walker down to third.

Austin Peay's pitcher walked the next two Vol batters to score Welch. Leftfielder Randy Horn then got a hit to score Marshall. Short-stop Steve Steele moves the Vols into a 4-3 lead when he got a hit to score Mack Terry and Jimmy Welch.



IN FLIGHT FOR NEXT SEASON—The cheerleaders strike an aeronautical pose for a soaring spirit yell.



COLLECTS \$142— This group of Phi Sigs recently helped the Cerebral Palsy Drive by collecting money at roadblocks.

STD Banquet Hosts Writer Paul Flowers

Paul Flowers, of the Commercial Appeal and author of the "Greenhouse" column, spoke at the annual Sigma Tau Delta spring banquet Friday night in the University Center Ballroom.

PRESIDENT-ELECT James Brewer introduced Flowers whose topic was "Hamlet and Huckleberry Finn." He cited the similarities between both literary characters and especially noted their involve-

ment with their consciences.

He also added support to a proposal by President Ken Yager that the new humanities building be named after the late Dr. Harry Kroll, Professor Emeritus of the University.

AFTER FLOWER'S speech, the presentation of awards was made. For having the best literary work in Vista, Mrs. Alice Cravens won an award for her short story titled, "The Award." The most outstanding member of the year award went to the President Ken Yager.

Wallace Group Shows Film

ANARCHY, U.S.A. will be reshown tonight at 8:00 at the University Center in Conference Rooms 206 and 207.

This film shows how the Communists took over China, Cuba, and Algeria. And it shows how they are planning a take over here in the United States.

PE Organization Elects Officers

Phi Epsilon Mu recently elected next year's officers.

Elected were: Sue Donnell, president; Darrell Wilson, vice president; Julie Dickey, secretary; Lin Dunn, treasurer; Dick Padgett, parliamentarian; and Bill McCaleb, Student Government representative.

ADVISORS ARE Miss Nadine Gearin and Coach Ernest Gibson. The group, consisting of physical education majors, constructed the score board for the baseball diamond.

A retreat is being planned for members May 18.

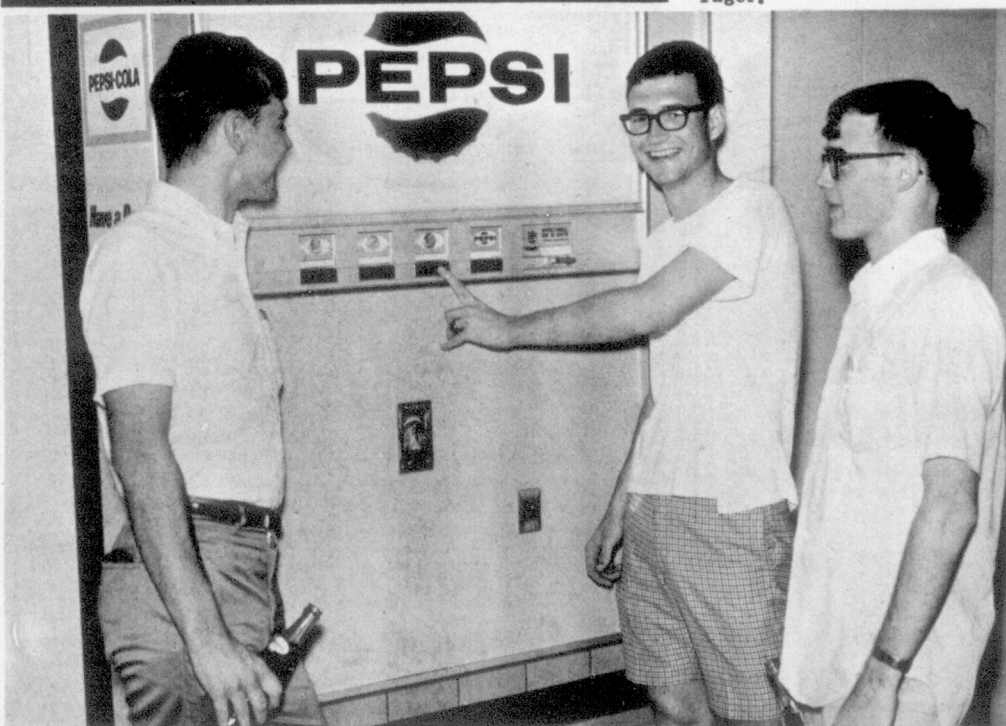
Band Cuts Record

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert C. Fleming, has cut a 12" stereo record of their winter concert. The record can be purchased at the book store, the Music Building office, the Greentree Gift Shop, and the University Shopping Center.



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Golf Team To Enter VSAC Tourney

Members of the golf team will carry an impressive 12-4 tally to Nashville when they enter the VSAC tournaments on May 13.

THE Volunteers gained their 12th win when they defeated David Lipscomb College 13 1/2 - 4 1/2 and Belmont College 16-2 in a triangular match in Nashville Monday.

The Vols' Robert Barger shot a 74 to claim medalist honors for the meet. He was followed closely by teammate Ari Mulwitz with a 75.

THE Scoring in the match with David Lipscomb ran as follows: Bill Castle (Lipscomb) defeated Art Mulwitz (UTM) 2 1/2 - 1/2; Robert Barger (UTM) defeated John Brewer (Lipscomb) 3-0; Mike

Powell (UTM) defeated Dick Morris (Lipscomb) 2-1; Roger Cooksey (UTM) defeated Lynn Cockerham (Lipscomb) 2 1/2-1/2; John Fisher (UTM) defeated Don Dyer (Lipscomb) 3-0, and Jim Fisher (UTM) defeated Russ Fineran (Lipscomb) 2 1/2 - 1/2.



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5 Cheerleaders Elected Thurs.

By Dianne Craft

Cheerleaders tryouts for the '68-'69 season were Thursday at 8:00 in the Field House.

The five new cheerleaders, chosen from 15 candidates, are Peggy Guthrie, a freshman in Home Economics from Humboldt; Beverly Hall, a sophomore in Elementary Education from Union City; Bonnie Samuels, a sophomore in Home Economics from Memphis; George McKelvy, a sophomore in Education from Memphis; and Ronnie Pyron, a junior in Liberal Arts from Humboldt.

Marcia Hanna, a freshman in secondary education from Jackson; and Ann Carroll, a freshman in secondary education from Jackson, are alternates who will substitute if any of the seven regular cheerleaders is ill.

The two returning cheerleaders are Mae Cheek, a sophomore in secondary education from Paris, and Marilyn Van Dyke, a junior in secondary education will complete the squad for next season.

In the first game of the meet, the Vols downed Belmont College 16-2. The scoring ran as follows: Art Mulwitz (UTM) defeated Jerry Moats (Belmont) 2-1; Robert Barger (UTM) defeated Steve Choate (Belmont) 3-0; Mike Powell (UTM) defeated Harvey Rowe (Belmont) 2 1/2 - 1/2; Roger Cooksey (UTM) defeated Ed Kelly (Belmont) 2 1/2-1/2; John Fisher (UTM) defeated Hugh Traugher (Belmont) 2-1; Jim Fisher (UTM) defeated Jack Cantrell (Belmont) 3-0.

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Phi Sigs Win ADPi Annual Diamond Day

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Diamond Day Saturday. Members of each of the four fraternities on campus gathered at the Old Gym for an afternoon of contests.

Representatives from each of the fraternities competed in such events as a tricycle race, banana eating contest, largest foot contest and various track events. Some boys searched for pennies in a pile of flour while others allowed themselves to be covered with

shaving cream by a blind-folded brother and splattered with egg yolks.

At the end of the competition, Phi Sigma Kappa was declared the winner with 214 points. While Pi Kappa Alpha placed second. A trophy was presented to the winners by Alpha Delta Pi President Janet Kee with David Shepherd, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, accepting the trophy.

ADPi Holds Banquet

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi initiated five pledges Sunday.

The new sisters are: Sandy Guarino, a junior from Mansfield, Ohio; Wanda Johnson, a freshman from Bells; Connie Moysin, a sophomore from Memphis; Judy Tamulyn, a sophomore from Memphis; and Karen Young, a sophomore from Bolivar.

AFTER THE ceremony a formal banquet was held at the Gateway where the following awards were given: best pledge, Wanda Johnson; best scholarship, Karen Young; best essay, Connie Moysin; and a best scrapbook, Sandy Guarino.

Delta Upsilon Chapter had as its guest this weekend the province president, Mrs. Charles Perkins. She is an ADPi from the University of Chattanooga.

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